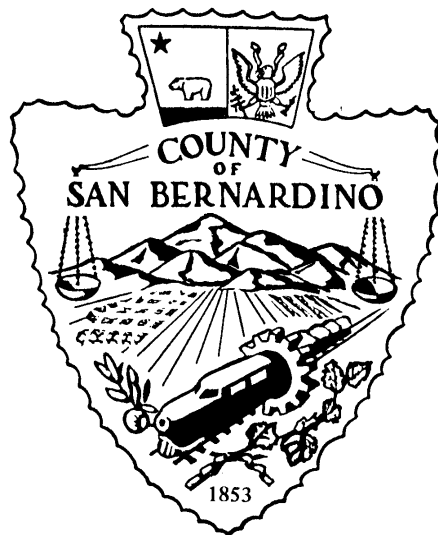


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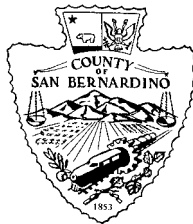
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WELCOME

Each year the County of San Bernardino receives grant funds under the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG), the HOME Investment Partnership Act (HOME) programs. As part of the grant application, the County is required to submit a Consolidated Plan document that addresses the priority needs and strategies for utilizing the three grants over a five-year period. The County adopted its initial five-year Consolidated Plan in 1995. That Plan covered the 1995-96 through 1999-00 fiscal years. The County now must prepare a new five-year Consolidated Plan for the fiscal years 2000-01 through 2004-05.

This document has been prepared to summarize the County's new 2000-2005 Consolidated Plan. It reflects current changes to the County's needs, priorities and grant funding levels. In addition, this document summarizes first year Action Plan for the County's Consolidated Plan.

Development of this five-year plan and its first year Action Plan has been guided by a Citizen Participation Plan originally approved by the County Board of Supervisors on February 29, 2000. The Citizens Participation Plan is contained in Appendix E of the Consolidated Plan. Under the Citizen Participation Plan, the County advertised a request for project proposals to be considered for CDBG funding. Proposals were accepted during the months of October and November 1999. Proposals found eligible according to HUD program regulations were forwarded to the appropriate cities for prioritization during the month of February 2000. Eligible unincorporated area proposals were reviewed in consultation with the affected Supervisorial District offices.

Also, the Board of Supervisors approved the County's 2000-2005 Needs Identification Report on February 29, 2000. This report is contained in Appendix B of the Consolidated Plan and presents a summary of Housing and Non-Housing Development Needs for 2000-2005 as expressed by individuals, public and private organizations and social service providers. It has served as a basis for establishing priority needs and funding decisions. A large portion of this information came from twenty-one (21) Community Need/Identification forums conducted during October through December 1999 in each of the fourteen (14) cooperating cities and in seven (7) unincorporated communities. Additionally, needs were identified from over three hundred (300) CDBG proposals received in 1999.

Hearing notices were published in newspapers throughout the County. The proposed first year plan was presented to the County Board of Supervisors on April 4, 2000 and public testimony was received. The Board of Supervisors approved the revised proposed Consolidated Plan on April 18, 2000 and directed staff to prepare the final Consolidated Plan for submittal to HUD.

A 30-day public review period occurred during May 2000 and the public comments received are summarized in Section V of the Plan. The final Consolidated Plan was submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development on June 6, 2000. Copies of this plan are available for public viewing at public libraries and city offices throughout the County.

Citizen's Summary 2000-2005 Consolidated Plan And 2000-2001 Action Plan

INTRODUCTION

The County of San Bernardino is located in California, approximately 60 miles inland from the Pacific Ocean and extends to Arizona and Nevada. Covering 20,000 square miles, San Bernardino County has the largest land area of any county in the continental United States, larger than the states of Rhode Island, Delaware, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Maryland, Hawaii, Connecticut, New Hampshire and Vermont. Between 1970 and 1980, the County's population more than doubled, rising from 684,072 to 1.4 million. The California Department of Finance February 2000 estimate places the County's population at 1,674,7000 residents.

The County consists of three geographically distinct areas - the Inland Valley, the San Gabriel/San Bernardino Mountains and the Mojave Desert. During the mid-1970s and the 1980s, escalating housing prices in Southern California forced many residents to relocate to more affordable housing developments in San Bernardino County. Although housing costs are lower than those in adjoining Orange and Los Angeles Counties, affordability is still the overwhelming problem faced by many county households. Furthermore, one-third of San Bernardino County households are cost-burdened, paying more than 30 percent of their gross income for housing expenses.

County Consortium

Since 1975, the County of San Bernardino has qualified to receive federal housing and community development grant funds each year from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), to develop viable communities by providing decent housing, suitable living environments and expanded economic opportunities, principally for low- and moderate-income persons. The grant funds currently received are from the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG), and HOME Investment Partnership Act (HOME) programs.

In 1999, the County requalified to receive these grants from HUD for 2000, 2001 and 2002. The areas included under the County's CDBG and ESG programs are the unincorporated communities and fourteen (14) participating cities. These cities are Adelanto, Barstow, Big Bear Lake, Chino Hills, Colton, Grand Terrace, Highland, Loma Linda, Montclair, Needles, Redlands, Twentynine Palms, Yucaipa, and the Town of Yucca Valley. For the purpose of this document, this area is referred to as the County Consortium.

Beginning with the year 2000-2001 grant, and continuing for the next five years, the County's CDBG program will provide activities to address housing and community development needs for the residents of the County Consortium. The area covered by the County's CDBG program is 40% of the total County population. CDBG programs for the remaining 60% of the population, will be provided by ten cities that receive CDBG funding directly from HUD. These cities, which each have populations greater than 50,000, are Chino, Fontana, Hesperia, Ontario, Rancho Cucamonga, Rialto, San Bernardino, Upland, Victorville and the Town of Apple Valley. The area covered under the County's CDBG program has significantly changed from the prior five-year Consolidated Plan, when the program represented 53% of the population.

For the HOME Program, the area qualifying for funding includes all of the unincorporated areas of the County, and the Cities of Adelanto, Barstow, Big Bear Lake, Chino Hills, Colton, Grand Terrace, Highland, Loma Linda, Montclair, Needles, Rancho Cucamonga, Redlands, Rialto, Twentynine Palms, Yucaipa, and the Town of Yucca Valley. This area is referred to as the County HOME Consortium.

For the year 2000-2001, the County will receive \$8,638,000 in CDBG funds, \$282,000 in ESG funds, and \$3,817,000 in HOME funds. These grants will total \$12,737,000 of funds available to the County to pursue the statutory goals for the community development and housing programs. In addition, an estimated \$1,200,000 of program income will be received by the County during the program year.

Under new regulations issued by HUD for 1995 and continuing thereafter, the planning, application, and reporting requirements of the CDBG, ESG and HOME programs have been combined into a single consolidated submission. The purpose of the consolidation is to promote efficiency through a single planning and citizen participation effort, while better addressing the needs of extremely low-, low- and moderate-income persons with a range of federally funded housing and non-housing programs and funding options. Pursuant to the new regulations, the County Department of Economic and Community Development (ECD) has prepared a Consolidated Plan which will serve as the County's housing and community development planning document and application for the federal funds under HUD's CDBG, HOME and ESG grant programs. The Plan also presents the strategy to be followed in carrying out these HUD programs and contains an Action Plan that identifies specific activities and provides a basis for assessing performance. The Consolidated Plan replaces the previously required Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategies (CHAS), HOME program description, CDBG Final Statement, and ESG application.

This Citizen's Summary condenses the Consolidated Plan into a document that is useful as a quick reference. For further detail, copies of the 2000-2001 Consolidated Plan are available for viewing at County branch libraries, at city libraries in Colton, Ontario, Rancho Cucamonga, Redlands and San Bernardino, and at the California State University San Bernardino Library. Also, copies of the Consolidated Plan are available for purchase at the office of the County Department of Economic and Community Development. (See the title page for ECD's address and telephone number.)

Community Profile

San Bernardino County borders the north and east metropolitan areas of Orange and Los Angeles Counties. As a result, the County's population growth has been affected by the economies of both counties, with population concentrated in areas adjacent to these jurisdictions or within commuting distance to them. Additional growth can be attributed to immigration from Mexico, Latin America, and the Pacific Rim.

The Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG) projects that the County's population growth will continue. SCAG is predicting a 54 percent increase between 1990 and 2010. During this same period, the number of housing units is expected to increase by 77 percent, while employment is expected to increase by 73 percent.

The 1990 census reported that the County's median age was almost 28. Adults between the ages of 25 and 54 comprised 43 percent of the population. School age children between the ages of 5 and 18 comprised nearly 23 percent. Elderly persons over the age of 65 comprised less than 9 percent of the population.

The racial and ethnic composition of the entire County changed significantly during the 1980's. The white non-Hispanic population decreased, falling from 73 percent in 1980 to 61 percent in 1990. The Hispanic population increased, rising from 18.5 percent to 26 percent. Although the overall proportions of African Americans and Asian Americans or Pacific Islanders are small, these groups increased by 137 percent and by 273 percent, respectively.

According to the 1990 Census, 465,877 households resided in San Bernardino County, a countywide increase of 56,666 since 1980. Of these, 254,935 households (more than 50 percent) lived in the County Consortium area. Overall, the average household size had increased from 2.8 persons in 1980 to 3.4 in 1990.

The estimated 2000 median family income (MFI) for the Riverside-San Bernardino County Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA) was \$47,400, slightly higher than the national average but lower than MFI for Orange (\$69,600) and Los Angeles (\$52,100) Counties. In 1990 about 12 percent of the County's households were extremely low-income (0-30 percent of MFI); 11 percent were low-income (31-50 percent of MFI); 17 percent were moderate-income (51-80 percent of MFI), and 8 percent were middle-income (81-95 percent of MFI). Nearly 25 percent of all households in the County were in the low-income category, and 59 percent of those households lived in County Consortium areas.

Citizen Participation

To encourage citizen participation, the County Department of Economic and Community Development (ECD) asked each of the 14 municipalities participating in the County Consortium in 1999 to conduct at least one community forum to identify housing and community development needs. The forums were designed to gather citizen input on programs that might benefit each community's lower income residents. In total twenty-one (21) Needs Identification forums were conducted from October 13, 1999 through December 9, 1999, throughout the communities covered by the County's CDBG program. Overall attendance exceeded 330 citizens.

During the same period, surveys were mailed to the ten entitlement cities within the County. San Bernardino County consulted with neighboring counties to solicit input from jurisdictions that might overlap or otherwise affect its programs. In addition the County consulted with 30 county departments and another 15 organizations that provide homeless shelter or economic development opportunities.

Under the 2000-2001 program, the County published a request for new or expanded CDBG proposals in October 1999. The project proposal applications provided current information on the County's community development needs. Prior year needs were updated using the information collected from the over 300 CDBG project proposals received.

Program Coordination

The County Board of Supervisors appointed its Department of Economic and Community Development (ECD) as the agency responsible for planning, coordinating, and implementing the housing and community development plan. The identified needs were summarized in a report presented to the Board of Supervisors. This report determined the priority needs, objectives, and actions listed in the Consolidated Plan.

HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT NEEDS

Housing Inventory

The 1990 Census indicated that San Bernardino County has 568,501 housing units. Of these, 67 percent are single-family dwellings, and 25 percent are multifamily dwellings.

The County's vacancy rate is 18 percent. However, this high figure can be attributed to the California recession and to the large number of seasonal units, which account for 33 percent of all vacant units. Furthermore, 16,507 vacant units are for sale.

The housing stock is relatively new. Forty-nine percent of all units were built between 1980 and 1989; 30 percent of the units were built between 1960 and 1979; and 21 percent were built before 1960. Less than 2 percent of the stock was substandard and not suitable for habitation.

Housing Market Conditions

Despite the recession of the early 1990's, the County of San Bernardino has experienced one of the largest population increases in the country over the past decade. Nationwide, the County of San Bernardino ranked ninth in population growth among counties. Census Bureau figures show the population grew by 251,554 between April 1990 and July 1999.

Affordability is still the driving force behind the county's population growth. The California Association of Realtors (CAR) reports the 53% of households in the Inland Empire could afford to buy a median-priced home in 1999. The county's affordability rate has hovered around 50% since 1993. This compares favorably to neighboring Los Angeles County where the affordability rate was 39% in 1999 and Orange County, where the affordability level was down to 34%.

The continued impressive job growth, particularly in the west valley region has put upward pressures on housing market. The area between the Los Angeles County line and Interstate 15 has experienced unprecedented industrial development of large (over 100,000 square feet) industrial buildings. As a result, the Ontario area is emerging as one of the country's major distribution nodes.

Another factor effecting the housing market in recent years was foreclosure activity. The high foreclosure rate throughout most of the 1990's held prices down and slowed sales. However, this trend is reversing and foreclosure rates throughout Southern California dropped substantially in 1999. According to Acxion/DataQuick, the 1999 foreclosure rate in the County of San Bernardino was down 13.9%. Foreclosure rates were down even more dramatically in the surrounding counties.

Military downsizing has profoundly affected our county. However, in spite of the closing of George Air Force Base in 1994, Victorville ranked 4th in new home sales in the County of San Bernardino, demonstrating some economic stability and continued growth in that area. By the end of 1998, the Victor

Valley was 3rd in new home sales and led in sales of existing homes. (Source: Inland Empire Quarterly Economic Report, January 1999).

Housing Affordability

Housing affordability is the overwhelming problem facing many San Bernardino County households. Predictably, lower income households and renters most often experience housing cost burdens. Of all households, 165,559 (35 percent) are cost-burdened, paying more than 30 percent of their gross income for housing expenses. Of these, 45 percent are renters, while the remainder are homeowners. Among extremely low-income households, 75 percent are cost-burdened, paying more than 30 percent of their income for housing, and 61 percent are severely cost-burdened, paying more than 50 percent. Among low-income households, two-thirds are cost-burdened, paying more than 30 percent of their income for housing, and one-third are severely cost-burdened, paying more than 50 percent. Overall, cost burdens affect more renters than owners.

Although 85 percent of African American and 89 percent of Hispanic renter households report housing problems, those ethnic groups are not disproportionately represented among the lower income groups experiencing housing problems.

Barriers to Affordable Housing

The basic factors that might constrain affordable housing -- land use controls, building codes, processing procedures, and development fees -- do not significantly impede the expansion of the County's affordable housing supply. Sufficient land is available to accommodate the projections of the 1988 SCAG housing needs assessment. Enforcement of the State-established Uniform Building Code constrains development only to ensure public health and safety. Processing times for project proposals conform to State requirements. Although impact fees and requirements that force developers to make offsite improvements add to the cost of housing, these fees and requirements are necessary to maintain the quality of life within a community.

Fair Housing

Since the start of the CDBG program, the County of San Bernardino has used its CDBG funds to support various local agencies providing fair housing and landlord/tenant mediation services. Beginning with the 1997 Consolidated Plan, the County's support of fair housing and landlord/tenant mediation services was changed to reflect the County's reduced CDBG program service area as qualified by HUD, and will continue through the next five years. For fiscal year 2000, the County of San Bernardino solicited proposals for the provision of a fair housing opportunities program, and landlord/tenant counseling and dispute-resolution services. Funding for supporting fair housing services will continue to be approximately 1% of the County's CDBG allocation. Services to support landlord/tenant counseling and dispute-resolution will be provided on an individual basis and in response to inquiries or formal complaints. Funding will be approximately 0.5% of the County's allocation.

Lead-Based Paint

On September 15, 1999, the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) published new regulations. Most of the requirements will take effect on September 15, 2000. The County's strategy for the prevention of Lead-Based Paint Poisoning will change from the previous stringent methods of abatement, to a new focus on Lead-Based Paint Hazard Reduction. The new requirements have recently been published, and housing professionals are in the process of learning the new requirements

and establishing strategies for preventing elevated blood levels found among children under six (6) years of age that have been exposed to lead-based paint. Housing programs that are funded with CDBG and HOME dollars, will be obligated to creatively continue the necessary housing programs, while including lead hazard reduction as part of their programs, without sacrificing the necessary process of upgrading the County's housing stock.

Housing Needs

The 1999 State-mandated Regional Housing Needs Assessment (RHNA) prepared by SCAG estimated that between 1999 and 2005, the County would need to provide an additional 43,668 housing units to accommodate projected population growth. The 1990 Census found that 47,489 households (10 percent) are overcrowded. Nearly 60 percent of all large renter households live in overcrowded conditions.

Homeless Needs

In conjunction with the Homeless Coalition, the County has identified 3,081 homeless persons, with nearly half of them being children. Of the total homeless population, 45 percent are females, and women head 20 percent of homeless households. African Americans comprise 20 percent of the homeless population but only 8 percent of the County's total population. The frequently cited causes of homelessness include evictions, job loss, and alcohol and drug abuse.

The San Bernardino County Homeless Coalition lists 37 homeless service providers and 8 homeless shelters within the County. Several County departments also provide shelter assistance for the homeless, as well as homeless people with mental illness.

Public and Assisted Housing Needs

The San Bernardino County Housing Authority owns and manages 12 public housing sites containing over 2,353 units, which can be occupied by extremely low- and low-income households.

Currently, 3,006 applicants are on the waiting list for public housing units in County HOME Consortium jurisdictions. A waiting period that can last between 2 and 3 years discourages many interested and eligible families from applying for the units. The Housing Authority has not received allocations to develop additional public housing units.

The Housing Authority also assists approximately 2,760 low-income households living in the County HOME Consortium area using its Section 8 certificate and voucher program. As of March 23, 2000, 1,961 applicants appeared on the waiting list for Section 8 assistance, excluding entitlement cities.

Of the 32 housing projects built by private developers who used Federal housing assistance, 4 projects in the County HOME Consortium area are eligible to prepay by the year 2000, relieving their owners from reserving units for lower income residents.

Locally, the County offers several housing assistance programs. Through its Multifamily Mortgage Revenue Bond Program, the County has provided nearly 1,500 affordable units. Developments financed with such assistance must reserve 20 percent of all units for families earning less than 80% of the area's median family income (MFI) and must limit rents to 30 percent of gross income. The County offers mortgage revenue bonds to finance housing construction, using a program that assists low- and

moderate-income homebuyers. San Bernardino County also grants a density bonus to developers who reserve 25 percent of all units for lower income households.

Special Housing Needs

Special needs households that require assistance to find affordable housing include the elderly, the disabled, and persons with HIV/AIDS. Housing affordability is a concern among elderly households and renters on fixed incomes, because housing costs often increase faster than incremental income adjustments.

An estimated 11 percent of the County population is disabled. Physically handicapped people often require dwellings that have specially designed access features.

The San Bernardino County Department of Public Health reported that 1,699 people living with AIDS and 3,200 people who are HIV+ reside in the County. These persons may need housing assistance sometime during the progression of their disease.

Non-Housing Community Development Needs

Each of the 14 cities and 7 unincorporated areas/regions in the County Consortium identified community development needs, including public facilities, infrastructure, public service, and economic development. With regard to public facilities and improvements, 14 communities identified a need for improved accessibility; 16 identified senior or community centers; 6 identified child care center improvements; 17 identified park and recreation facilities and improvements; and 20 identified water, street or drainage improvements. Regarding public services, 13 communities identified a need for outreach, nutrition, health or related transportation services for senior citizens; 20 identified youth counseling, recreation, education or crime awareness services; 20 identified general outreach counseling and social services; 8 identified graffiti removal; 20 identified literacy, nutrition, education or housing rehabilitation counseling services, and 12 identified a need to remove trash and debris.

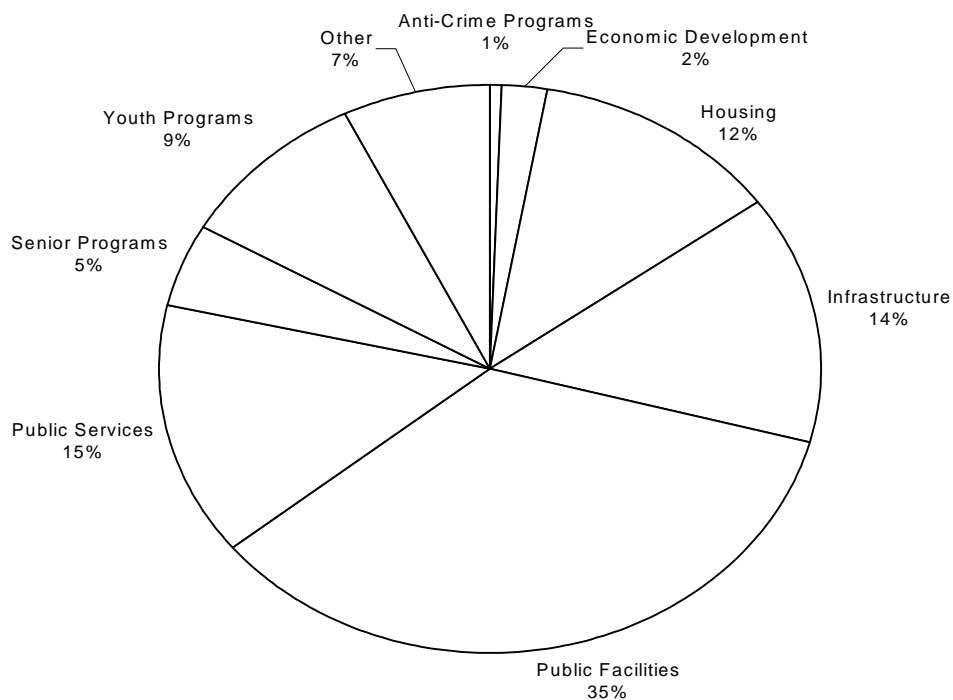
Economic Development Needs

Long term economic viability of communities throughout San Bernardino County has been identified as a primary need. Expanding employment opportunities for low- and moderate-income persons is needed in order to counteract high unemployment levels caused by California's economic recession and military base closures.

Community Development Block Grant Needs

The following chart illustrates the major kinds of needs identified during preparation of the County's five-year Consolidated Plan. The costs of meeting the needs are compared as percentages of the overall amount needed. Construction of public facilities would cost over twice as much as any other category.

County of San Bernardino 2000-2005 Community Development Block Grant Needs



HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY

Housing and Community Development Objectives and Priorities

The County's strategic plan has five elements: an affordable housing plan, a homelessness plan, a special housing needs plan, a neighborhood initiatives revitalization plan, and a non-housing community development plan.

Housing Priorities

The main thrust of the County Consortium's strategy is to promote the expansion of housing opportunities for extremely low-income households. Low-income households are also assigned high priority.

To expand the supply of affordable housing, San Bernardino County will use two mechanisms. First, to provide affordable housing, the County will continue to support activities of nonprofit housing developers and the San Bernardino County Housing Authority. Second, to stimulate production and to remove obstacles that inhibit the construction of affordable units, the County will continue to provide developers with incentives, including bond financing, density bonuses, priority processing, and fee waivers.

During the five-year time frame of the Consolidated Plan, the County hopes that at least 1,500 affordable rental units for low-income families will be available using mortgage revenue bonds designed to finance multifamily rental projects. The County also hopes that its bonding authority will fund at least 1000 low-interest mortgages for low- and moderate-income families and will help 200 low-income families to buy a home through the HOME Homeownership Assistance Program.

The County of San Bernardino intends to utilize CDBG funds to acquire and rehabilitate vacant and distressed single-family properties as a homeownership assistance program. After rehabilitation, these homes will be sold to low-income families.

To reduce housing costs to extremely low- and low-income households, the County will provide ongoing monthly rental assistance and security deposit assistance to these households. The County will insulate and weatherize 10,000 units, using funds from State, Federal, and local sources and from the region's gas and electric utility companies.

To preserve the existing stock and other affordable units for extremely low-, low-, and moderate-income households, San Bernardino County will rehabilitate approximately 200 multifamily and single-family rental units, rehabilitate 200 owner-occupied residences, and repair over 1,650 senior or disabled owner-occupied residences.

The County Housing Authority has adopted a 5-year plan that will encourage residents to participate in resident councils, training, active partnerships, and a homeownership program.

The County Homeless Plan calls for the development and implementation of a Continuum of Care system that provides the homeless with cold weather shelters and support services, offers prevention services to families threatened with homelessness, and provides services and outreach at domestic violence shelters. The County will continue to support all efforts of the Housing Authority for any grant applications to HUD which provide funding for homeless housing assistance, as well as pursue all available options for assisting in the development of affordable permanent housing.

Neighborhood Initiative Grant

In order to revitalize neighborhoods and eradicate blight, the County is participating in a new national program, using concentrated assistance and new methods and initiatives. One of the main purposes of this pilot program is to develop new solutions that can be duplicated in other communities facing similar problems. The program will be developed in coordination with the cities of San Bernardino, Highland and Redlands to revitalize neighborhoods and eradicate blight. To fund the County's Neighborhood Initiative Program, \$15,000,000 in Neighborhood Initiative Funds has been appropriated

through federal legislation (H.R. 2158). Additionally, \$3,000,000 of prior year CDBG funds has been reprogrammed to provide funding for the acquisition of repossessed HUD homes. Once renovated, these homes will be offered for sale to low- and moderate-income households under the Neighborhood Initiative Program.

The county has made an initial purchase of properties from FHA and will continue to purchase several hundred properties over the next nine (9) months. The County of San Bernardino proposes to use HUD's new One Dollar purchase program, which goes into affect on May 1, 2000, to the fullest extent as part of the combined FHA/HUD/County fight against blight.

Continuum of Care System

As described in the Consolidated Plan, the County Board of Supervisors conceptualized a Continuum of Care System to address issues of homelessness. The Continuum of Care is a collaborative effort between the Community Services Department (CSD), the San Bernardino County Homeless Coalition, and the Department of Economic and Community Development (ECD). In December 1999, the County was notified that HUD had awarded \$4,482,924 to seven projects included in San Bernardino County's Continuum of Care Homeless Assistance Competition grant application.

The County's Continuum of Care System provides a community-based process that offers a comprehensive response to the different needs of homeless individuals and families. The four fundamental components of the system are supportive services, emergency shelter, transitional housing, and permanent housing.

It is projected that over the next five years the Continuum of Care System will provide approximately 1,875 homeless families and 3,360 homeless individuals with supportive services in the areas of job training, drug and alcohol rehabilitation and mental health. In addition a projected 4,200 homeless persons will be served with emergency shelter. A projected 405 homeless families and 205 homeless individuals will participate in transitional housing programs and approximately 280 homeless families and individuals will be provided permanent supportive housing.

All homeless persons may not need the four components of the Continuum of Care System, but the fight against homelessness will be more successful by providing a range of assistance programs. Once all four components are fully funded and functional, the Continuum of Care System will provide for the specific needs of all homeless populations in a coordinated and balanced effort.

Non-Housing Community Development Priorities

Because of Southern California's recessionary economy, both tax revenues and charitable contributions to nonprofit service providers have fallen. Consequently, the inventory of community development needs has grown dramatically.

Public facility needs include building and rehabilitating senior centers, youth centers, neighborhood facilities, child-care centers, recreation facilities, health facilities, parking facilities and playgrounds. San Bernardino County also plans to acquire park land, to improve existing parks, and to finance seismic safety improvements.

As part of a long-range plan to develop a diverse network of needed services, the County will help to provide or augment public services. These may include senior, handicapped and youth services, transportation services, substance abuse services, employment training, crime awareness, graffiti and

blight abatement, fair housing counseling, tenant/landlord counseling, child care and health services and other eligible services as needed.

To meet economic development needs, San Bernardino County hopes to provide business expansion loans that will leverage additional private financing and equity investment. As a result, at least 32 jobs for low- and moderate-income persons will be created or retained. To implement a countywide business-financing program, the County will combine Economic Development Initiative (EDI) funds with Section 108 funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Other community development needs include the following:

- ♦ Infrastructure activities to improve flood drainage, sidewalks, streets, and streetscapes;
- ♦ Accessibility improvements to remove barriers at public facilities in five communities and install accessible park playground equipment;
- ♦ Code compliance inspections in Adelanto, Barstow, Colton, Highland, Loma Linda, Montclair, Needles and Southwest Highland;
- ♦ Demolition and clearance of substandard buildings in Adelanto, Barstow and the Third Supervisorial District;
- ♦ Blight abatement, including clearance of illegal dumping and graffiti removal in the Fourth and Fifth Supervisorial Districts.

Antipoverty Strategy

The Community Services Department of San Bernardino County is the primary agency responsible for administering the County's antipoverty programs. Its major responsibilities include providing job training, energy conservation and weatherization assistance, income management counseling, and rent subsidies.

Housing and Community Development Resources

To implement the strategic plan, the County will use CDBG, HOME and ESG funds as well as resources from other Federal programs, including: Supportive Housing Program, Shelter Plus Care, HUD Section 202 loans, Family Self-Sufficiency Program, Permanent Housing for Handicapped, Section 203K Insured Loans, and Neighborhood Initiative Grant.

State funding is available from the Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) through two programs: State Housing Rehabilitation Program and Emergency Shelter Program.

The County also expects to receive the support of several quasi-public entities, including the Federal Home Loan Bank and the California Housing Finance Agency. The County will also have access to loan pools maintained by the Savings Association Mortgage Company (SAMCO) and the California Community Reinvestment Corporation (CCRC).

Coordination of Strategic Plan

As lead agency for implementing the strategic plan, ECD will strengthen and expand the partnerships that it has developed with public and assisted housing providers, service agencies, nonprofit organizations, and government entities. To retain and recruit commerce and industry, ECD will cooperate with economic development organizations within the County. To identify overlapping priority needs and to collaborate in developing mutual benefit proposals, ECD will coordinate with entitlement cities.

ONE-YEAR ACTION PLAN

Action Plan

In Fiscal Year 2000-2001, the County Consortium will use nearly \$13 million in federal funds to implement a strategy that will provide additional affordable housing and community development projects. These funds include, \$3.817 million in HOME Investment Partnership (HOME) funds, \$.282 million in Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) funds, and \$8.638 million in Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds.

The HOME program acquires and rehabilitates affordable housing units, provides rental assistance and home ownership assistance. The ESG program provides cold weather shelter to the homeless and a homeless prevention program.

Description of Key Projects

During FY 2000-2001, numerous key projects will be funded using most of the almost \$8.64 million in CDBG funds. These projects include major Countywide activities, such as a \$1.4 million Economic Development and Small Business Development (including program income), \$1.354 million for Public Facilities; \$1.030 million for Infrastructure, \$1.377 million for Public Services, and \$1.506 million for Housing Development and Preservation Programs (including program income). All CDBG funded projects are listed in the appendix following this summary.

Activity Locations

Approximately 51 percent of the County's CDBG entitlement will be reserved for activities that benefit the entire County Consortium area. The City of Redlands, as a joint CDBG applicant, receives 60 percent of its HUD computed entitlement for city projects. The County will distribute the balance of its entitlement to city and community projects located throughout the consortium. The County's CDBG funds are distributed to participating cities and unincorporated areas, using population, extent of poverty, and extent of overcrowding as the determining factors.

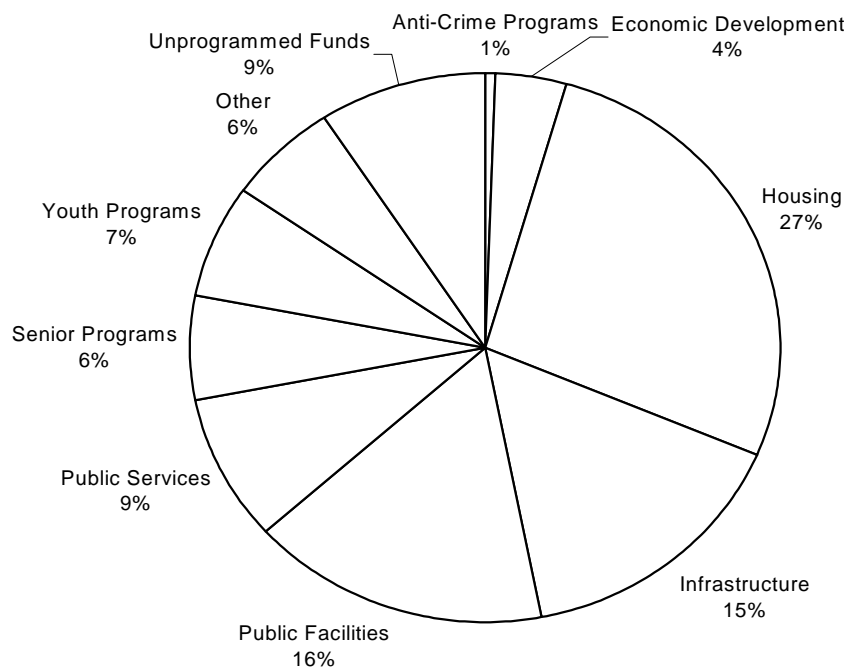
Lead Agencies

Although city councils from each participating city identify priority needs and funding allocations for their jurisdictions, the County Board of Supervisors makes all final decisions concerning priority needs and allocations.

Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Funded Activities

The following chart shows how the County's year 2000-2001 Action Plan divides CDBG funds among major categories of programs and projects. Housing programs including Housing Preservation Loans and Grants constitute the largest category of funding.

County of San Bernardino 2000-2001 CDBG Funded Activities



APPENDICES

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG) ACTIVITIES

<u>Continuing</u> <u>Proj=*</u> <u>New Proj=New</u>	<u>Project Number</u>	<u>Project Name</u>	<u>Allocation</u>	<u>Implementing Agency</u>
*	101-22227/1525	Adelanto: Literacy Education – Adelanto Branch Library	\$5,000	County Library
*	101-25103/1960	Adelanto: Community Center Addition – Adelanto	\$108,000	Adelanto
*	102-19310/1068	Barstow: Clearance of Abandoned Buildings	\$50,000	Barstow
*	102-21117/1342	Barstow: Code Enforcement - Target Areas	\$20,000	Barstow
*	102-21227/1339	Barstow: Domestic Violence Shelter Services – Desert Sanctuary	\$5,000	Desert Sanctuary, Inc.
*	102-22527/1526	Barstow: In-Home Hospice Care and Counseling – Mojave Valley Volunteer Hospice	\$5,600	Mojave Valley Volunteer Hospice, Inc.
*	102-22627/1527	Barstow: Literacy Education – Barstow Branch Library	\$4,000	County Library
*	102-23227/1639	Barstow: Mental Health Counseling Service – Oasis Counseling Center	\$7,450	Oasis Counseling Center, Inc.
New	102-25125/1993	Barstow: Battered Women Shelter Improvements - Desert Sanctuary	\$12,000	Barstow
New	102-26109/1994	Barstow: Storm Drain Construction - Hutchinson Street	\$42,600	Barstow
New	102-26111/1995	Barstow: ADA Compliant Park Restrooms	\$15,150	Barstow
New	102-26127/1996	Barstow: Cancer Education – Mojave Valley Volunteer Hospice	\$4,000	Barstow
New	102-26227/1997	Barstow: Community Clean-up and Juvenile Diversion – Barstow Youth Accountability Board	\$1,500	Barstow
*	104-20217/1316	Colton: Code Enforcement Program – City Target Areas	\$140,000	Colton
*	104-23127/1641	Colton: Literacy Education – Colton Public Library	\$24,000	Colton
New	104-26105/1998	Colton: Sidewalk Improvements – Shasta Dr., Illinois and Western Avenues	\$169,037	Colton
New	104-26127/1999	Colton: Alzheimer's Disease Support Services – Alzheimer's Association	\$1,000	Colton
New	104-26227/2000	Colton: Youth Mentoring - Colton Fire Department Explorers	\$5,000	Colton
New	104-26327/2001	Colton: Congregate & Home delivered meals – DAAS/CSD	\$13,333	County Department of Aging and Adult Services (DAAS)

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*	106-00020/0385	Grand Terrace: Unprogrammed Funds	\$32,000	Grand Terrace
*	106-22327/1532	Grand Terrace: Literacy Education – Grand Terrace Branch Library	\$5,000	County Library
*	107-16127/0866	Loma Linda: Homeless Shelter Services – Inland Temporary Homes	\$16,263	Inland Temporary Homes, Inc.
*	107-23127/1643	Loma Linda: Literacy Education – Loma Linda Branch Library	\$4,800	County Library
New	107-26105/2002	Loma Linda: Poplar Street Repaving	\$94,350	Loma Linda
*	108-00020/0387	Montclair: Unprogrammed Funds	\$29,150	Montclair
*	108-15005/0791	Montclair: Trash Enclosures Construction – Target Areas	\$10,000	Montclair
*	108-15317/0793	Montclair: Graffiti Eradication Program – Target Areas	\$26,737	Montclair
*	108-18327/1001	Montclair: Recreation Camperships – Boy Scouts, Old Baldy Council	\$3,000	Old Baldy Council, Boy Scouts of America, Inc.
*	108-18417/1002	Montclair: Code Enforcement – Target Areas	\$38,000	Montclair
*	108-22527/1538	Montclair: Literacy Education – Montclair Branch Library	\$2,000	County Library
*	108-23105/1601	Montclair: Curb, Gutter and Sidewalk Infill – City Target Areas	\$50,000	Montclair
*	108-23135/1602	Montclair: Street Improvements – Foundation Area II	\$98,950	Montclair
New	108-26107/2003	Montclair: ADA Kitchen Rehabilitation – OPARC	\$6,563	Montclair
New	108-26127/2004	Montclair: Mobilehome Outreach and Mediation Services – IFHMB	\$3,000	Montclair
New	108-26227/2005	Montclair: "I'm Peer Proof" Self-reliance Teen Program – Camp Fire Boys & Girls , Mt. San Antonio	\$600	Montclair
*	109-22127/1539	Needles: Senior Citizens Transportation Service	\$6,000	Needles
*	109-23105/1603	Needles: Curb and Gutter Replacement – Target Areas	\$17,000	Needles
New	109-26110/2006	Needles: Clearance of Abandoned Houses	\$17,000	Needles

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*	111-03000/0681	Redlands: Redlands CDBG Program Administration	\$40,800	Redlands
*	111-14427/0714	Redlands: Referral/Counseling Program – United Way of East Valley	\$10,000	United Way of the East Valley, Inc.
*	111-15117/0795	Redlands: Code Enforcement Inspection Program	\$5,000	Redlands
*	111-16627/0869	Redlands: Food Service Program Expansion – Salvation Army	\$2,000	Salvation Army, Redlands Corps, Inc.
*	111-19427/1073	Redlands: At-Risk Youth Counseling Services – Boys and Girls Club of Redlands	\$18,000	Boys and Girls Club of Redlands, Inc.
*	111-20027/1227	Redlands: Child Care and Job Training Services - Somos Hermanas Unidas	\$2,000	Somos Hermanas Unidas, Inc.
*	111-20627/1234	Redlands: Cultural Education Program – Redlands Community Music Association	\$3,000	Redlands Community Music Association, Inc.
*	111-21603/1443	Redlands: Y Alliance (formerly YWCA of Redlands) Facility Rehabilitation	\$15,000	County Architecture & Engineering Department (A & E)
*	111-22627/1541	Redlands: Homeless Prevention Services – Family Service Association	\$10,000	Family Service Assn. of Redlands, Inc.
*	111-22727/1542	Redlands: Youth Recreation Program – Redlands Police Dept.	\$9,700	Redlands
*	111-23227/1645	Redlands: Victim Counseling – San Bernardino Sexual Assault Services	\$4,000	San Bernardino Sexual Assault Services, Inc.
*	111-24202/1760	Redlands: Texonia Park Ballfield Improvements	\$100,000	Redlands
*	111-24327/1762	Redlands: Safety and Recreation Programs – Redlands Police Community Services	\$5,000	Redlands
New	111-26105/2007	Redlands: Street Improvements – Sun Avenue	\$170,000	Redlands
New	111-26110/2008	Redlands: Demolition of Substandard Buildings	\$21,000	Redlands
*	115-19027/1187	Big Bear Lake: Rainbow Kids Club Day Care Services – Soroptimist International of Big Bear Valley	\$16,694	Soroptimist International of Big Bear Valley, Inc.
*	115-20727/1207	Big Bear Lake: Literacy Education – Big Bear Lake Branch Library	\$5,694	County Library
*	115-22027/1530	Big Bear Lake: Substance Abuse Prevention and Education – Operation Breakthrough	\$8,693	Operation Breakthrough, Inc.
*	115-22827/1528	Big Bear Lake: Emergency Food and Shelter Services - Eternal Light Ministries	\$4,694	Eternal Light Ministries, Inc.

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*	115-23118/1732	Big Bear Lake: Soroptimist Child Care Classroom Accessibility	\$5,850	Bear Valley School District
*	115-24227/1767	Big Bear Lake: Meals on Wheels – Bear Valley Meals on Wheels	\$694	Big Bear Lake
New	115-26125/2009	Big Bear Lake: Transitional Housing Units – Operation Breakthrough	\$11,074	Big Bear Lake
New	115-26127/2010	Big Bear Lake: Emergency Counseling and Assistance – Bear Valley Fire Chaplains	\$694	Big Bear Lake
New	115-26225/2011	Big Bear Lake: Sidewalk Improvements - Family Health Center	\$39,326	Big Bear Lake
New	115-26227/2012	Big Bear Lake: Offroad Wheelchair Program – USARC	\$693	Big Bear Lake
*	118-18135/1000	Highland: Housing Code Enforcement – Southwest Highland	\$51,782	Highland
*	118-20927/1219	Highland: Senior Services Program – Highland District Council on Aging	\$33,000	Highland District Council on Aging, Inc.
*	118-21235/1355	Highland: Neighborhood Revitalization – Southwest Highland	\$15,860	Highland
*	118-22327/1533	Highland: Literacy Education – Highland Branch Library	\$8,800	County Library
*	118-25127/1878	Highland: After School Care – Cypress and Warm Springs Elementary Schools	\$11,000	Highland
New	118-26102/2013	Highland: Little League Field Rehabilitation	\$1,500	Highland
New	118-26105/2014	Highland: Street Improvements – 6 th Street Target Areas	\$179,058	Highland
New	118-26118/2015	Highland: Portable Classroom Purchase and Installation – YMCA Highland Branch	\$45,000	Highland
New	118-26127/2016	Highland: Youth Recreation Assistance – East Baseline Little League	\$5,000	Highland
New	118-26227/2017	Highland: After School Enrichment Program – The Book Of Acts Church	\$2,000	Highland
*	119-21327/1385	Twentynine Palms: At-Risk Youth Counseling Services – “Choices”	\$5,000	“Choices” City of Twentynine Palms
*	119-22527/1543	Twentynine Palms: Literacy Education – Twentynine Palms Branch Library	\$4,000	County Library
*	119-23102/1604	Twentynine Palms: Luckie Park Improvements	\$81,000	Twentynine Palms

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*	122-23127/1646	Yucaipa: Literacy Education – Yucaipa Branch Library	\$10,000	County Library
*	122-23227/1681	Yucaipa: Victim Counseling – San Bernardino Sexual Assault Services	\$5,150	San Bernardino Sexual Assault Services, Inc.
New	122-26101/2018	Yucaipa: Facility Rehabilitation – Scherer Senior Center	\$105,000	Yucaipa
New	122-26102/2019	Yucaipa: Swimming Pool Improvements – Seventh Street Park	\$20,000	Yucaipa
New	122-26111/2020	Yucaipa: ADA Restroom Improvements – Equestrian Arena	\$11,850	Yucaipa
*	123-18227/1021	Yucca Valley: Senior Health Services – Morongo Basin Adult Health Services	\$27,000	Morongo Basin Adult Health Services, Inc.
*	123-21527/1403	Yucca Valley: Adult Literacy Program – Morongo Basin Coalition for Adult Literacy	\$7,500	County Library
*	123-24102/1777	Yucca Valley: Paradise Valley Park Improvements	\$20,000	Yucca Valley
New	123-25101/2021	Yucca Valley: Reroof Senior Health Center – MBAHS	\$3,800	Yucca Valley
New	123-26102/2022	Yucca Valley: Restroom Rehabilitation – Boys and Girls Club of the High Desert	\$3,495	Yucca Valley
New	123-26105/2023	Yucca Valley: Installation of Street Signs	\$15,000	Yucca Valley
New	123-26112/2024	Yucca Valley: Historic Preservation - Warren Well Building Rehabilitation	\$4,000	Yucca Valley
New	123-26127/2025	Yucca Valley: Youth Development & Education Services – Boys and Girls Club of the High Desert	\$2,150	Yucca Valley
New	123-26305/2026	Yucca Valley: Gateway Corridor Revitalization – Gateway Industrial Center	\$88,955	Yucca Valley
*	124-00020/1349	Chino Hills: Unprogrammed Funds	\$125,800	N/A
*	124-21427/1346	Chino Hills: Literacy Education – Chino Hills Branch Library	\$22,200	County Library
*	204-22427/1564	Bloomington: After School Child Care - Teddy Bear Tymes	\$10,000	Teddy Bear Tymes Child Care Center, Inc.
*	204-24112/1780	Bloomington: Rehabilitation of Bloomington Garage and La Gue House	\$15,000	County A & E
*	204-24127/1781	Bloomington: Literacy Education – Bloomington Branch Library	\$5,000	County Library

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*	204-24227/1782	Bloomington: Youth Swim Program – Bloomington Parks and Recreation District	\$25,000	County Special Districts
New	206-26105/2027	Daggett: Street Improvements - Mill to Second Street	\$12,000	County A & E
*	209-22127/1534	Hinkley: Senior Outreach/Nutrition Program – Hinkley Senior Center - DAAS	\$20,000	County DAAS
New	210-25119/2028	Lenwood-Grandview: Municipal Fire Station Rehabilitation	\$11,187	County A & E
New	210-26111/2029	Lenwood-Grandview: ADA Playground Equipment and Surfacing – Jasper Park	\$43,156	County A & E
*	212-22327/1536	Lucerne Valley: Literacy Education – Lucerne Valley Branch Library	\$4,000	County Library
New	212-26127/2030	Lucerne Valley: Citizen Patrol Vehicle – Lucerne Valley Citizens on Patrol	\$20,000	County Sheriff/Lucerne Valley Citizens on Patrol, Inc.
*	213-22127/1537	Mentone: Literacy Education – Mentone Branch Library	\$5,000	County Library
*	215-25127/1897	Muscoy: Health Care Clinic Services – North American Association for Service, Education and Relief	\$30,000	North American Association for Service, Education and Relief, Inc.
New	215-26102/2031	Muscoy: Blake Little League Field	\$45,000	County A & E
New	215-26103/2032	Muscoy: PAL Facility Expansion - Zone II	\$50,000	County Special Districts Department
*	221-17227/0970	Searles Valley: Senior Citizen's Outreach program – Trona Senior Center	\$25,000	Searles Valley Community Services
New	225-26103/2033	Yermo: Sports Park Improvements – Yermo CSD	\$83,819	County A & E
New	228-26125/2034	Crestline: Crestline Social Service Center Renovation – FSASB	\$41,900	County A & E
*	229-19227/1098	Joshua Tree: Pre-school Program – Joshua Tree Park and Recreation	\$5,000	County Special Districts
*	229-20427/1191	Joshua Tree: Domestic Violence Shelter Support Services – Morongo Basin Unity Home	\$14,500	Morongo Basin Unity Home, Inc.
New	229-26103/2035	Joshua Tree: Air Conditioning Units – Joshua Tree Community Center	\$10,000	County A & E
New	229-26111/2036	Joshua Tree: ADA Improvements – Copper Mountain College	\$20,000	County A & E
*	232-22127/1531	Big River: Senior Nutrition – DAAS	\$10,000	County DAAS

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New	232-26119/2037	Big River: Fire Station Addition	\$35,000	County A & E
*	234-25103/1905	Copper Mtn. Mesa: Second Picnic Shelter – Copper Mountain Mesa Community Center	\$15,000	County A & E
New	234-26103/2038	Copper Mtn. Mesa: Purchase and Installation of Emergency Generator – Copper Mountain Mesa Community Center	\$10,000	County A & E
*	238-24102/1793	Landers: Ballfield Improvements – Homestead Valley Park	\$10,000	County A & E
New	238-26108/2039	Landers: Parking Lot – Landers Association Community Facility	\$12,000	County A & E
*	240-18127/0986	Wrightwood: Senior Outreach/Nutrition Program – Wrightwood Senior Center	\$10,440	County Special Districts
New	240-26101/2040	Wrightwood: Senior Center Rehabilitation	\$5,825	County A & E
New	241-26101/2041	Newberry Springs: Senior Center Roof Re- Construction	\$10,000	County A & E
New	241-26102/2042	Newberry Springs: Park Improvements – Newberry CSD	\$27,638	County A & E
New	241-26104/2043	Newberry Springs: Fire Protection Equipment – Newberry CSD	\$6,000	County Special Districts
New	245-26103/2044	N. Yucca Valley: Yucca Mesa Community Center Door Replacement	\$4,600	County A & E
*	247-20127/1295	West Fontana: Crossing Guard Service – Redwood Elementary School	\$5,890	Fontana Unified School District – Redwood Elementary
New	248-26105/2045	El Mirage: Chamisal Street Paving	\$83,500	County Transportation Department/Flood Control
*	300-10131/0461	Countywide: Contract Compliance/Environmental Review	\$300,000	County Department of Economic and Community Development (ECD)
*	300-12927/0580	Multi District: Legal Services Program – Legal Aid Society of San Bernardino	\$37,500	Legal Aid Society of San Bernardino, Inc.
*	300-13427/0658	Multi-District: Senior Legal Services - West End Legal Clinic	\$25,000	West End Legal Aid Clinic, Inc.
*	300-13527/0686	Countywide: Resource Distribution Program - Children's Fund	\$156,000	Children's Fund, Inc.
*	300-19727/1125	Multi District: Child Advocacy Training Program – San Bernardino Child Advocacy	\$12,000	San Bernardino Child Advocacy, Inc.
*	300-19827/1268	Multi District: Drug Prevention Education Services – S. B. Communities Against Drugs	\$15,000	San Bernardino Communities Against Drugs, Inc.

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New	300-26127/2046	Multi District: Graffiti/Blight Abatement - Los Padrinos	\$55,000	Los Padrinos of Southern California, Inc.
*	301-10116/0462	Multi District: Senior Minor Home Repair Program – Steelworkers Oldtimers Foundation	\$45,500	Steelworkers Oldtimers Foundation, Inc.
*	301-23127/1661	Countywide: Tenant/Landlord Mediation	\$48,000	Inland Fair Housing & Mediation Board (IFHMB), Inc.
*	301-23227/1662	Countywide: Fair Housing Opportunities Program	\$87,000	Inland Fair Housing & Mediation Board (IFHMB), Inc.
*	310-14327/0722	First District: Senior Nutrition Program – Hi-Desert/Needles	\$53,000	County DAAS
*	310-18027/1028	First District: Victor Valley Domestic Violence Service - A Better Way	\$8,200	Victor Valley Domestic Violence, Inc.
*	310-20427/1270	First District: Therapeutic Horseback Riding Program - Lady "B" Ranch	\$10,000	Lady "B" Ranch, Inc.
*	310-20527/1271	First District: Youth Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Program - WestCare	\$10,000	CRRYS, A Division of WestCare, Inc.
*	310-21927/1424	First District: Family Emergency Recovery Services – Morongo Basin American Red Cross	\$4,000	Morongo Basin Chapter American Red Cross, Inc.
*	310-22527/1546	First District: Family Disaster Assistance Services – High Desert Red Cross	\$5,500	High Desert Red Cross, Inc.
*	310-23127/1647	First District: High Desert Youth Services – YMCA of San Bernardino Valley	\$10,000	YMCA of San Bernardino Valley
*	310-23427/1650	First District: Youth Education/Recreation Services – High Desert Youth Center	\$15,000	High Desert Youth Center, Inc.
*	310-23527/1651	First District: Latch-Key Youth Program - Victor Valley Museum	\$10,000	Victor Valley Museum, Inc.
*	310-25227/1916	First District: In-Home Services to Frail Elderly and Disabled Persons - Reach Out 29	\$2,500	Reach Out 29, Inc.
New	310-26127/2047	First District: Interpreter Assistance Program - Mojave Deaf Services	\$2,200	Mojave Deaf Services, Inc.
New	310-26227/2048	First District: Senior Congregate and Home Meals in Joshua Tree and Wonder Valley - DAAS/CSD	\$15,000	County DAAS/Community Services Department (CSD)
*	320-13129/0665	Second District: Land Acquisition	\$96,449	N/A
*	320-16127/0841	Second District: Graffiti Removal Services – Fontana Rehabilitation Workshop/ISS	\$25,000	Fontana Rehabilitation Workshop, Inc.(ISS)
*	320-19427/1078	Second District: Education and Outreach Program – Fontana Native American Indian Center	\$1,000	Fontana Native American Indian Center, Inc.

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*	320-21627/1427	Second District: Emergency Food, Clothing and Rent Assistance Program - Family Service Assn.	\$18,200	Family Service Assn. of S. B., Inc./Crest Forest Community Svcs Council, Inc.
*	320-21727/1429	Second District: Youth Counseling and Recreation Services – Boys and Girls Club of Crestline	\$10,000	Boys and Girls Club of Crestline
*	320-22927/1562	Second District: Senior Outreach/Nutrition Program – San Moritz	\$14,296	Regional Parks/San Moritz Seniors
*	320-24108/1808	Second District: Parking Lot Rehabilitation - Sequoia Middle School	\$41,000	County A & E
New	320-26227/2051	Second District: Perinatal Transportation – ARMC	\$2,000	County Arrowhead Regional Medical Center
*	330-12129/0586	Third District: Land Acquisition	\$48,500	N/A
*	330-23227/1653	Third District: Transportation to Vocational Training for Disabled Students - Anderson School	\$2,900	Anderson School S.B.C.U.S.D.
*	330-23310/1713	Third District: Demolition and Clearance of Condemned and Vacant Buildings	\$50,000	County Land Use Services Department
*	330-24127/1811	Third District: "Shoppin 4 Seniors" Grocery Delivery - Elder Citizen Protection Services	\$6,650	Elder Citizen Protection Services, Inc.
*	330-25127/1917	Third District: Youth Development Services in Forest Falls and Angeles Oaks - Campfire San Andreas	\$4,000	Campfire Boys and Girls – San Andreas Council, Inc.
*	330-25227/1918	Third District: Supportive Services for HOME Housing Tenants – Operation Grace	\$5,000	Operation Grace, Inc.
New	330-26127/2052	Third District: Teen Violence Prevention Program – DOVES	\$10,694	DOVES of Big Bear Valley, Inc.
New	330-26227/2053	Third District: Congregate/Home Delivered Meals for Seniors in Loma Linda, Yucaipa and Yucca Valley – DAAS/CSD	\$7,000	County DAAS/CSD
*	340-08129/0422	Fourth District: Land Acquisition	\$60,500	N/A
*	340-15127/0808	Fourth District: Domestic Violence Shelter Services - House of Ruth	\$31,500	House of Ruth, Inc.
New	340-26127/1991	Fourth District: Computer Equipment & Education - Chino Senior Center	\$15,000	Chino
New	340-26227/1992	Fourth District: Educational Activities for Youth Program - Chino Youth Museum	\$10,000	Chino
*	350-11129/0534	Fifth District: Land Acquisition	\$59,500	N/A
*	350-18227/1033	Fifth District: Domestic Violence Shelter Services - Option House	\$21,867	Option House, Inc.

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*	350-19427/1090	Fifth District: Immigration Services – Libreria Del Pueblo	\$12,000	Libreria Del Pueblo, Inc.
*	350-22327/1567	Fifth District: At-Risk Youth Services - Adopt-A-Bike/Computer	\$10,000	Adopt-A-Bike/Computer, Inc.
*	350-23121/1684	Fifth District: Technical Assistance to Micro-Enterprises - Creative Business Services	\$10,000	Creative Business Services, Inc.
*	350-23510/1715	Fifth District: Demolition and Clearance, Condemned and Vacant Buildings	\$18,500	County Land Use Services Department
*	350-24127/1813	Fifth District: Employment Training and Referral Services - Asian-American Resource Center	\$10,000	Asian-American Resource Center, Inc.
New	350-26127/2054	Fifth District: "Project Making It Work" Youth Recreational & Education Guidance – Boys & Girls Club of S. B.	\$12,000	Boys and Girls Club of San Bernardino, Inc.
New	350-26227/2055	Fifth District: Youth Recreational Services - Camp Fire, San Andreas Council	\$5,000	Camp Fire Boys and Girls Club, San Andreas Council, Inc.
New	350-26327/2056	Fifth District: Emergency Food & Clothing Assistance - Home of Neighborly Service	\$10,000	Home of Neighborly Service, Inc.
New	350-26427/2057	Fifth District: Youth Anti-Gang Outreach & Education Services – Hazards of Belonging to Gangs	\$5,000	Hazards of Belonging to Gangs, Inc.
*	010-03000/0401	Countywide: Program Administration	\$1,355,040	ECD
*	011-01020/0394	Countywide: Unprogrammed Funds	\$191,000	ECD
*	011-04016/0664	Countywide: Housing Development Program	\$200,000	ECD
*	013-01014/0395	Countywide: Housing Preservation – Rehabilitation Loan Program	\$961,480	ECD
*	014-01015/0397	Countywide: Housing Preservation – Repair Program For Seniors	\$861,480	ECD/County Facilities Management Department
*	022-08000/1460	Countywide: Economic Development – Small Business Enhancement Loan Program (SBEL)	\$215,000	ECD
*	023-08000/1820	Countywide: Small Business Technical Assistance Program	\$35,000	Inland Empire Small Business Development Center, Inc.
TOTAL CDBG ALLOCATION			\$8,638,000	

HOME INVESTMENT PARTNERSHIP ACT (HOME) ACTIVITIES

Continuing Proj.=*	<u>Project Name</u>	<u>Allocation</u>	<u>Implementing Agency</u>
<u>New Proj=New</u>			
*	Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDOs) – Acquisition/ Rehabilitation and New Construction	\$1,000,000	ECD/CHDO's
*	Rental Rehabilitation Program	\$535,300	ECD
*	Home Ownership Assistance Program	\$1,000,000	ECD
*	Rental Property Rehabilitation and Refinance Program	\$300,000	ECD
*	Tenant Based Assistance Program – Monthly Rental Assistance	\$400,000	San Bernardino County Housing Authority
*	Tenant Based Assistance Program – Security Deposit Program	\$200,000	San Bernardino County Community Services Department
*	HOME Program Administration	\$381,700	ECD
	TOTAL HOME ALLOCATION	\$3,817,000	

EMERGENCY SHELTER GRANT (ESG) ACTIVITIES

Old Proj.=*	<u>Project Name</u>	<u>Allocation</u>	<u>Implementing Agency</u>
<u>New Proj=New</u>			
*	Homeless Prevention Program	\$35,000	ECD/ Family Services Association of Redlands
*	Cold Weather Shelter Program	\$232,900	ECD(Through Various Homeless Services Providers)
*	Emergency Shelter Grant Administration	\$14,100	ECD
	TOTAL ESG ALLOCATION	\$282,000	

2000-2005 CONSOLIDATED PLAN AND 2000-2001 ACTION PLAN SCHEDULE

<u>TARGET DATES</u>	<u>TASKS/MILESTONES</u>
<u>1999</u>	
September 2	Send letters to cities announcing 5-year planning effort.
September 7 – 10	2000-2001 Action Plan resource planning, scheduling and assignment of tasks.
October 4	Publish public notices on Community Needs Identification forum locations and dates.
October 5	Publish Consolidated Plan Public Notice announcing the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) project proposal filing period of October through November, and requesting homeless, non-housing and housing needs information.
October 6 - 15	Cities conduct Needs Identification forums.
October 18 - 29	ECD conducts Unincorporated Community Needs Identification forums.
October 26	Send letters to cities detailing consolidated plan process and requiring needs assessment forums.
November 18 - 26	Receive and tabulate Community Needs Survey results.
December 8	Deadline for submission of (CDBG) project proposals.
November 24 – December 23	Analyze needs data.
December 17 – January 20	Evaluate city area proposals for eligibility.
<u>2000</u>	
January 4 – February 4	Evaluate unincorporated area proposals for eligibility.
January 15 – 21	Send notification letters to cities on allocations, needs, and eligible proposals.
January 21 – February 26	Cities schedule and hold public hearings to prioritize proposals.
January 27	Complete first draft of Housing, Community and Economic Development Needs. Identification Report for the January public hearing.
January 18	Send notices to proponents of eligible and ineligible proposals.

<u>TARGET DATES</u>	<u>TASKS/MILESTONES</u>
January 27	Complete first draft of housing, community and economic development Needs Identification Report.
January 18	Send notices to proponents of eligible and ineligible proposals.
February 2 – March 2	Draft housing program narrative for targeted activities, assistance goals and housing funds distribution.
February 10	County Board of Supervisors public hearing on Needs Identification Report and the Citizens Participation Plan.
February 10 – March 11	30-day comment period covering the Needs Identification Report.
March 3	Deadline for receiving CDBG priority recommendations from cities.
March 15-28	Prepare staff recommendations for Proposed Consolidated Plan.
April 4	County Board of Supervisors public hearing on the Proposed Consolidated Plan.
April 18	Continued public hearing on the Proposed Consolidated Plan.
May 1	Publish Proposed Consolidated Plan summary in newspapers.
May 1-30	30-day public comment period.
May 5	Send allocation notices to funded proponents.
May 4 - 25	Finalize Consolidated Plan document using the HUD Community 20 20 computer software including any additional public comments.
May 11	HUD Consultation meeting.
June 6	Send Consolidated Plan to HUD.
June 3 - 30	HUD Review and Comment period.
July 1	2000-2001 Consolidated Plan year begins.
July 25	Anticipated receipt of Consolidated Grant Agreements from HUD.